OUTSIDE .- First Page-The Deaf and Dumb; City -Presentment of the Grand Jury; Capital Punishment; 'Where is Henry Ciay?' Fourth Page.-'Wilt thou love her still?' Law Courts; Commercial and

Money Matters; Marine News. Hon. John C. Calhoun's Oregon Speech of Monday will be read by almost our whole People" with profound satisfaction. The course of those who for months have stood for Negotiation, Peace and the Notice to terminate the Joint Occupany, is nobly vindicating itself. Mr. Calboun, though a late and reluctant convert, is a most important one. Who will longer maintain that we were wrong, or that we hazarded the preservation of Peace, when he feels constrained to come nearly around to us? Properly given, the Notice is a Peace measure: and the gecent tone of the Organ and of those who in Congress may be supposed to express the President's views, is most satisfactory. Delays are dangerous, and there most and made at the time, by him or his informants have by memoranda made at the time, by him or his informants have by memoranda made at the time, by him or his informants have by well and the publication? We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of this species of morality—We have nothing to say of the species of the feelings and instincts of a gentleman of the feeli who for months have stood for Negotiation, Peace most satisfactory. Delays are dangerous, and there are imminent reasons for apprehending a collision in Oregon if the Boundary is not speedily settled .-But give the Notice, in good temper and accompanied by renewed evidence of our desire to settle the shame and confusion. whole difference amicably, and that difference must whole difference amicably, and that difference must whole difference amicably, and that difference must will be settled within the current year. Mr. Calboun himbar with the current year. M tion, if left unsettled, will be disastrously complicated with the next Presidential Election. Then why besitate? A 'masterly inactivity' is no longer

'Be wise To-DAY—'tis madness to defer.' New Hampshire.

By the Constitution of this State (which was formtatives and such Senators as are elected choose by Joint Ballot from the two persons having the highest number of votes in the District, the Senator

elected. The Embargo and War rendered it Federal again by a small majority. but it reverted to Democracy at the close of the War, and supported Monroe for President in 1816 and 1820. Notwithstanding the efforts of Isaac Hill to prevent it, the State went for John Quincy Adams both in 1824 and 1828-in '24 without even an opposing Electoral Ticket; in '28 after a sharp struggle by some 3,000 majority. The next Spring it fell into the hands of the Jackson party, and has regularly followed that party in all its mutations from that period down to the cutting off of Hon. JOHN P. HALE from the regular Congress ticket last year, because many years, it has been represented in Congress by Loco-Focos, and 'nothing-else.'

U. S. Sentators are chosen by a concurrent vote of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

(Ind) 10.261 Scattering Majority against Williams, 1,592.

The towns that remain to be heard from gave a majority for Woodbury last November, of 263 votes.

If they have done no better now for Williams the majority in the whole State against him will be 1,329. That against Woodbury for Congress will be much larger. The Evening Post is emboldened by the

New-Hampshire revolution to tell its party that they have ridden the Texas hobby quite too hard, to their own lasting rebuke and injury. This is very true, but why did not the Post say so when John P. Hale was fighting single-handed the battle of Justice and Freedom? Why not cheer him during his struggle as well as award him honors after his victory ? Nay, why does not the Post come out now manfally in rebake of the efforts palpably making to throw the panoply of Democracy over the most un-Democratic project of denying the Right of Suffrage to all Citizens who have colored skins? The Post should not be content with proclaiming the truth which has already triumphed; it should speak out for that also which is still beset by Error and Prejudice in stern

Black Suffrage-Its Consequences.

From Bennett's Herald. "Let us see what would be the effect of such a pro-

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"The Abolition vote, united to that of the Colored
People, would forever make the State of New-York an
Abolition State. All the floating Negro population of the
country seould immediately flock in to take advantage of the
privilege of voting, and thenceforward we would have
the Empire State the theatre of an unceasing wariare
upon our Southern brethren, the result of which any
man can foresee. Then, indeed, would the North be
arrayed against the South. From that time forward our
legislative halls would resound with the cries of emancipation and free suffrage to all Negroes, and the wild
schemes of the visionaries who compose the Abolition
party would be attempted—even the dissolution of our
glorious Union." We do not know whether the foregoing is

better or worse than an average of the leader in yesterday's Herald. It seems to us to be just about as near the truth as the residue. We shall only take notice of the assertion we have placed in Italics. E In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and we

believe New-Hampshire, there is no political distinc tion on account of Color, but a black man votes the same as a white one. Yet we hear and see nothing of negroes "flocking in" to those States. On the con-Ohio, where they are denied every political righteven that of existence, than in the two States of Vermont and New-Hampshire! Need we add an other word?

THE GUILT OF OUR COUNTRY .- Charles H. Bell. tion to the Secretary of the Navy, giving an account of the capture of the Slaver Pons, says:

I regret to say that most of this misery is produced by our own countrymen; they furnish the means of conveyance in spite of existing enactments; and althoughthere are strong circumstances against Herry, the latmaster of the "Pona," aufficient to induce me to detail him, if I should meet with him, yet I fear neither he me his employers can be reached by our present laws. will no doubt make it appear that the "Pons" was youd his control when the slaves were ground to a Yet, from the testimony of the men who came over from Rio as passengers, there is no doubt the whole affair was Royal Callano before the slaves were brought on board. Rio between Berry and Gallano before t These men state that the first place th

ship sailed. These men state that the first place they anchored was at Onin, near the river Lagoa, in the Bight of Benin; here they discharged a portion of their cargo, and received on board a number of hegsheads or pipes filled with reason to be not a manner of hegsheads or pipes filled with reason to the product of the respective of the state. These were stowed on the ground two and a tier of casks containing spirits were placed over them. They were then informed that the vessel was going to Kobinda for a load of slares.

On their arrival at the latter place, the spirit was kept on board until a few days before Berry gave up the command, covering up the water-casks in order to olude the suspicions of any cruiser. For twenty days did Berry wait in the roadstead of Kabinda, protected by the flag of his country, yet closely watched by a foreign man of war, who was certain of his intention, but the instant that cruiser is compelled to withdraw for a few hours, he springs at the opportunity of enriching himself and owners, and disgracing the flag which had protected him.

The fact that these infernal slavers deem themselves

Owhers, and degracing the nagwater has protected the fact that these inferral slavers deem themselves peculiarly safe under the American flag should clothe our nation with blushes! So much for having a 'peculiar institution' with its hosts of Argus-eyed defenders to control and shape our legislation at their will! If there were an honest determination on our part to detect and punish such villainy, who believes that these slavers uld dream of finding protection under our flag? And how can such a determination exist in a nation which hugs to its bosom the institution of which this traffic is but one of the natural fruits? Freemen of America will you not consider these things ?

S. C. HARRIS, Esq. late of Syracuse, has assumed the Editorial charge of the Oswego Daily Advertiser. From reading his Salutatory, we think he will be likely to make a racy and interesting paper.

We are indebted to Messrs. Livingston & WELLS for Albany papers in advance of the Mail.

From the New York Courier and Enquirer.

The Albany Evening Journal, in reply to our rebuke
of its employing other Presses to abuse us instead of
naving the manilness to do it on its own responsibility,
which we denominate "stabbing in the dark," has the

onowing:—
"Before reiterating the charge of 'stabbing in the 'dark'let the C & E. examine itself! Or if its own memory falls to refresh itself with facts, let the recollections of those who have sat around its table for years be

We will not permit curself to comment upon this allusion to what a person treated as a gestleman, may learned personally, or through the medium of ot when seated at our TABLE? The Editor of the Eve Journal has our full assent to publish any thing and every thing he may have thus acquired; but it is to be hoped that he will demonstrate the treth of what he publishes, by memoranda made at the time, by him or his inform-

This paison furnishes its own antidote, for no one

can read the article without detecting a perversion which should induce the writer to hide his head in had reference, as all will see, not to Col.

ble. We asked the Courier & Enquirer, before re-iterating a foul charge, to examine itself; and per-adventure its own memory proved oblivious, "to tax the memory of those who have sat for years around its table." And there was nothing of proax the memory of those who have sat for years around its table." And there was nothing of unkindness in that admonition. On the contrary, it was designed to arrest the C. & E. in a career of unfounded and reckless accusation.

And yet the simple request that the C. & E.

ed in 1792) the Governor must receive a majority of should reflect a moment—that its Editor should all the votes given, and if no person receive a majority of the People's votes, the Senate and the House of Representatives, by Joint Ballot elect one of the two persons having the highest number of the People's votes. The Senators (12 in number) are chosen by Districts, one in each, by a majority of in the confidence of second intercents. look before his leap-is tortured into a threat, on our chosen by Districts, one in each, by a majority of the confidence of social intercourse, was very votes; and in case there shall not be a majority for treasured up, noted down, and preserved for publication. Shame! Oh Shame! Are these "the confidence and instinct of a gentleman?" Are these feelings and instinct of a gentleman?" Are these "the principles and gentlemanly instincts" of the

Times of America!" Times of America:
The wanton injustice of the article now quoted wanted for such District. The five Councillors are chosen in the same manner as the Senators.

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The wanten injustice of the article now quoted the matter, and he hoped the matter, and he hoped the matter, and he hoped the matter would now be speedily and honorably settled.—

I have not now time to give you a farther synopsis of his Speech; you can give it fuller in your morning the same manner as the Senators.

Senator wanted for such District. The five Councillors are constantly as the same manner as the Senators.

New Hampshire warmly supported the Administration of Washington and John Adams, but became a Democratic State soon after Jefferson was E. and in reply came a torrent of personal abuse.— E. and in reply came a forrent of personal added.—
We can, however, as we remarked before, well afford to be proclaimed a "secoundrel" by an Editor whose "gentlemanly instincts" allow him to denounce John Quincy Adams, John M. CLAYTON, and other Members of Congress who took ground in and other Members of Congress who took ground in the Character of the Congress who took ground in the Character of the Congress who took ground in the Character of the Congress who took ground in the Character of t and other Members of Congress who took ground in favor of giving the Oregon Notice to England as knaves or fools."

As the Courier & Enquirer seeks to injure us Rumors and Humors of Washington, No. IV. with gentlemen in New-York at whose tables we have been received, and who do not see the Evening ournal, we ask the Editor of The Tribune the favor bing so much of this article as will set us right in that respect. Albany Eve. Jour.

IMPOSITIONS ON IMMIGRANTS.-A bill intended to provide for the prevention of Frauds on Immigrants diately after the resolution to expel was carried, a of his open stand against the Texas Iniquity. For arriving at this port from Europe has been intro- sort of horror was manifest on every countenance. duced by Mr. Develin of our City Delegation, and is The majority felt that they had done their worst, and now before the Assembly. We have read it, and that you could still laugh at their puny attempts to are unable to say whether it is the right thing or crush Public Opinion and fatter a Free Press. They not, for want of therofigh acquaintance with the sub-practiced. There can hardly be another subject on which legislation is so urgently needed.

WM. H. BURLEIGH, in a calm article on our approaching Convention, advises that the Liberty men should vote for candidates pledged to grant Equal Suffrage to the African Race, without regard to party. It seems hardly possible that earnest friends of the crushed and down-trodden, who live outside the circle of personal infinences connected with our Convention, should advise differently.

NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS.

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* The paper from which we obtain these returns does not that the politics of Mr. Norton, so we put him down Lo co

Pestival of the Young Friends of Ireland. under 30 years of age) met at the elegant saloon of Mr. Miller, in the Collseum, Broadway, last evening to cele-brate the Anniversary of St. Patrick's Day and that of their third Anniversary. A very excellent dinner was furnished by Mr. Packer, of Washington Market; and

we are truly glad to say it was strictly a Temperance festiral. Mr. JOHN KELLCHER was in the chair; and among the guests were the venerable Thomas O'Conner, Robert Tyler, Esq. Orestes Brownson, Rev. Messrs. Deas, Davis trary, there are more blacks in a single County of and Burke, Horace Greeley and several members of the press. The tossts were: 'The day we celebrate.' The President, 'Daniel O'Connell,' Governor of the State of New York, 'Memory of Washington,' Catholic Hierar chy of Ireland and America, 'The Press,' Father Ms thew,' Repeal of the Union,' Men of 98. 'City author ties, and 'Women.' Mr. Shea, Mr. Burke, Mr. Greeley, Mr. Brownson, Mr. Tyler and Mr. O'Conner replied to the toasts in appropriate speeches. The festival was a very pleasing one and greatly delighted and instructed all who attended it; and the Temperance part of it was

The Freshet in the Susquehauna. Extract of a letter dated

the principal cause of this.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Sunday, March 15. "The whole town is in a state of the greatest excite-nent and consternation. The River has been rising rapidly for the last three days. It has never been seen high into twenty feet for the last ten years. About 3 o'clock this morning the old bridge went off with a tremendous crash; the banks of the river were soon filled with a dense mass of all ages and colors, watching the remains floating down. There are two piers of the new Railroad Bridge also gone. Yesterday there was an entire house, balcony and all, came floating down. Porter's Furnace is overflowed; they are putting it out as fast as possible, to prevent its blowing up. The Commissioners are very anxious about the Canal; they anticipate a great amount of damage, especially up the Juniuts. The cars are not able to get within six miles of the town. The Railroad at that point is six feet under ice and water. S. has just come in and says the balance of the Railroad Bridge has just gone, leaving but one span. and that will go in a few minutes. A large portion of Clark's Ferry bridge has just come down stream; so

A DOCTOR KILLED BY HIS OWN PRESCRIPTION. -We have just seen a private letter from Macon, Ga-stating that Dr. Ambrose Baber, an old and highly esteemed physician of that place, died on the 8th inst. from the effects of his own medicine. He wrote a prescription for a dose composed in part of Prussic acid, to be adminatient. The druggist sent the medicine with a message that whoever took it would be killed -The patient thereupon refused to take it, when the Doctor, to convince him that there was no danger, swallowed it himself. He died in half an hour. The prescription was copied exactly from a medical work, but the quantity of Prussic acid was eight times greater than it should have been. So much for the effects of a typographical blunder!

Several men have been prosecuted in Wa-arbury, Coan for selling alcohol in violation of the Li-conse laws of Connecticut.

From Washington.

Things in Washington.

From our Regular Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 16th, 1846. This has been a great day in the Senate, full of excitement and interest. The galleries and lobbies were crowded to suffocation. Even ladies were on the floor of the Senate. Some of them in the Senate.

The first business of any importance was the reort from the Committee appointed to take into consideration the charges made in the Times of this

Mr. BENTON walked to the Clerk's desk and read Mr. BENTON Waised to the Ciefa s uess and read the Report himself as he had written it. The charges in the Times, the Report pronounces utterly false.— It says that they are false and contemptible libels— that some of them are despicable, false and vulgar. The Editor, H. H. ROBINSON, recently of Cincinnati. The Editor, H. H. ROBINSON, recently of Cincinnati, acknowledges that he wrote the article complained of and that he has no knowledge of their truth!!—
The report concludes that no farther notice be taken of the matter but that the Reporters and Editors of

the paper be excluded from the Reporters' Gallery. discussi n grose between Messrs Dickiy. son and BERRIEN whether the Reporters should be excluded. Mr. Dickinson very properly suggest-ing that this should not be done. The matter was g that this should not be done. The mainty wally laid over till to morrow, the Senate simply dering the Report and accompanying papers to

The special order of the day was then brought up. CALHOUN addressed the Senate about an and Mr. hour and a half. He was formerly opposed to the Notice, but things were totally altered since the beginning of the session. Compromise would now be made almost certainly. If the British Government should renew negotiation, the thing would be settled, in his opinion, substantially on the basis last offered by our Government. There would be no impediment in accepting that offer. He said he thought the extreme Oregon men

would now oppose their own measure of Notice.

The voice of the country had been heard. It gathered strength every day, and it was clearly "compromise." A majority in this body—a very large one, was for compromise.

The remarks of Sir Robert Peri did not imply consure or the faithful and able Minister here. It

censure on the faithful and able Minister here. censure on the faithful and able Minister here. It meant to give intensity to his opinion that the matter should and would be fairly and amicably settled—substantially on the basis of 49°.

The question was now no longer one of Peace or War, but a question of time. He wished the question settled without delay, before another Presidential exercise. He was conceed to the House notice exercise.

tial campaign. He was opposed to the House no-tice. He might vote for the proposition of Mr. Col-He still thought that " masterly inactivity"

have been the best course, but the action of others had precipitated the matter, and he hoped the mat-ter would now be speedily and honorably settled. floor for to morrow.

The House of Representatives was engaged with

RICHELIEU.

Correspondence of The Tribune. W. SHINGTON, March 14, 1846.

I shall never forget the scene of the expulsion of your Correspondents from the House of Representatives. One circumstance occurred on that occasion, which your Reporters did not notice. Imme-

it to them. The Tribune Reporters had just been which legislation is so urgently needed.

The Charter Oak, the able and zealeds Liberty party organ in Connecticut, edited by WM. H. BURLEIGH, in a calm article on our apto introduce Mr. Epsy's patent ventilator into the House on trial. Though this was not carried, yet every one felt rejoiced that there was a prospect of some mode by which the fames of the kitchen stuffs should be carried off. If eating in that corner is not

blessing.

I was very much amused with your inimitable sketch of the excitement in the sausage market, a few days since, under the head of 'Household Markets.' Copies have found their way to Ohio, and have a sensible effect on the Pork Market there. A distinguished Ex-Member of Congress, who was here at the time, said the report was very good, but in enumerating the different kinds of 'sassengers, you did not put in the puppy brand. I mistake the matter if you do not see a 'Sausage Songster' in the next Ohio campaign, in place of the book with the 'yaller kiver.'

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The water commenced failing yesterday about noon, and continued to fall all day.

a trap door and turn a crank, and brushes come out at one cend and ready made sassengers at the other. This will serve the double purpose of furnishing meals to hungry members and tooth brushes for those who go through their dental operations in the Hall of the House of Representatives before the

The Patent it is thought will be a good "speculation." As sausages have now become a necessary part of legistation, every local legislature will re-quire at least one. Where the party is divided, as n the New-York Legislature, two machines will b necessary. So it will be with debating societies, Colleges, primary schools, &c. In every place where young ideas are fostered for Legislative distinction. young locus are observed. The supersection of cluca-tion. It is said too that sausage education has been pronounced Constitutional by Mr. CHIPMAN of Michigan, as in no way interfering with the pupil's

emocracy.
I understand that several of the Loco-Foco Memabout the House of Representatives to scare them off. This pious wish only requires time for fulfil-ment. There are plenty of doggish materials around. only they are rather young; but young as they are they will be dogs in their day, if the demand for sau-sages does not nip them in the bud of promise.

I intended to give you another sketch to-day, but must reserve it for my next. Persimmon presents his best respects to yourself and better half, the Reading Public. He sees, with pride and pleasure. that the demand for Persimmons increases part pa su with the excitement on the more substantial table ur Correspondent need not suppose that isthling. Persimmon. am past 'visthling

Legislative Summary.

In the Senate on Monday, Mr. Spencer presented minority report (in behalf of himself and Mr WHERLER) relative to leasehold tenures, and 125 copies were ordered printed. Several Railroad bills were then considered; among others, the Canan-daigus and Corning, and the New-York and New-

laven, but no question was taken.

The Senate then adjourned to a special session at o'clock P. M. to consider the bill to reimburse De aware county for expenses to enforce laws, &c. At the afternoon session the Delaware bill was discuss-ed at length by Messrs. CLARK, JOHNSON, CHAM-BERLAIN. BEERS. MITCHELL and PUTNAM. mittee rose and reported the bill, but no queson was taken on agreeing with the report of the In the House the session was chiefly occupied

with a long discussion on the location of the Scho-harie public buildings, upon which Mr. LAWYER was heard. The Albany, Cohoes and Waterford Railroad bill was reported complete

three vessels should have arrived in our ports as prizes to the American squadron for having been engaged in the slave-trade-viz. the Pons, captured by the Yorktown; the Panther, a prize of the same vessel, which arrived at Charleston last week on Monday; and the Robert Wilson, a prize to the cloop-of-war Jamestown, which reached Charleston on Thursday. FROM JAMAICA.-We received yesterday a file

f the Kingston Morning Journal from Jan. 20 to Feb. 12 one day later than our previous advices. We see no news. The Journal gives extracts from the document lately published by us on the Results of Emancipation in the West Indies, and appears to endorse its statements.

PROBABLE MURDER.-The Offing Telegraph re PROBABLE MURDER.—The Offing Telegraph reports that early yesterday morning the sloop Victoria drifted ashore about a mile and a half East of the station on Coney Island. A man was found in the cabin who was apparently murdered. The cabin was partially filled with water. The yawl of the sloop was found adrift at some distance from her. It is understood that the Victoria was owned by Capt Langdon, of Rockaway, who sold her some time since, but to whom or where she now belongs is not known.

The Freshet at the North.

From the Albany Cuizen of Monday. The ice blockade was raised on Saturday. The The ice blockade was raised on Saturday. The heavy rain of Friday night did the work. In the course of the day an embankment of ice was thrown up opposite Bath, which was several feet high and that extended quite across the river. In a few hours it broke away and the accumulated mass of ice and water came thundering down about 4 o'clock P. M. with a tremendous rush water in the view in t rush, sweeping the river in its course. The water rose several feet in the streets in short order. Thousands o people from the nearest points on the wharves, and from the roofs and windows of buildings, enjoyed the specta-cle. The vast body moved off majestically, and without

doing much damage.

The ice blocked up a few miles below this city and The ice blocked up a few miles below this city, and during all Saturday night the water rose in the streets until it attained an unprecedented hight, submerging the whole lower part of the city, and doubless doing much damage to poods, furniture. &c. not removed beyond its reach. We fear many of the poor of that portion of the city will suffer sadly, for the water rose higher than they could have anticipated or prepared for.

In the basement of a dwelling house in Broadway not far from Maiden-lane, is a high water mark made during a freshet which occurred in 1802—44 years ago. The great freshet of 1839 did not reach that mark, but yesterday morning the flood rose about 6 inches above it. This

day morning the flood rose about 6 inches above it. This is therefore the greatest freshet within the recollection

of that aged gentleman whom we delight to honor with
the appellation of the 'oldest inhabitant'.

As must be expected the accounts from the country
are meager yet. We are pleased to learn, however, that
so far as we have received them, the destruction of property is not so great as was at first rumored.

From the South we have had no mails on the East side
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From the South we have had no mails on the East side of the river since Friday noon. We understand that they are detained on the South side of Schodack Creek, the bridge at that point having been carried away. On the West side three bridges between Catskill and Albany are missing. Parish's bridge near the paper factory; the bridge entering Coeymans and the bridge near the hay-press—probably Judge Sill's. We learn that the ice in the river was saiely blocked at Barren Island, between Coeymans and New Baltimore, at I'l yesterday morning. On the Western route the embankment near Schenectedy on the Mohawk road has been slightly damaged but will be fully repaired to-day. On the Urics road all is right, saving water on the track at some points.

West of Utica we had no mails since Saurday, but we learn that the bridges on the Oriskany creek have been carried and the Canal squeduct injured. We learn that the Schobaric creek has broken up carrying away the bridge near its junction with the Mohawk and that the Canal dam at Minden has suffered some injury. The East and West Canada creeks had not broken up yesterday after.

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The freshet contined at its hight until yesterday, after-noon when it gradually subsided and at 7 P. M. had fallen 18 to 20 inches from its highest point and this morning it

From the Albany Knicherhocker of Monday. We are in the midst of one of the greatest ar

We are in the midst of one of the greatest and most destructive freshets that has visited this city. The great rains which have continued to fall since Thursday caused the water to rise on Friday night, and it continued to rise and fall till yesterday morning. The water rose over the pier, on Saturday morning, and at 13 o'clock the ice started and moved for about a quarter of a mile down, when it stopped. The lee banked up on the pier in piles almost mountain high, and caused considerable destruction of property.

The ice about 3 o'clock started again and moved with great rapidity, carrying every thing before it. About 5 o'clock it was arrested in its onward progress below the city, somewhere near Castleton, seven miles down, where it dammed up. The water from this time began to rise very fast, inundating the entire lower part of the city, and driving people from their dwellings in hundreds.

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But few expected to see the water so high, and but little preparation was made for it, and hundreds retired to rest, to wake up with the water two or three feet deep in their dwellings. About midnight the water began to rise with great rapidity, and continued to rise till about 20 colock on Sunday morning, when it was at its greatest hight, being six inches higher than it was in 1839. The poor people living along the dock, and in the several streets in the lower part of the city, have been completely drowned out, and have suffered greatly from hunger, wet and cold. et and cold. Market st. from Hudson-st, to the old railroad house or

Sharker's. I completely under water, and navigable for boats from Hudson at yesterday morning. Up Hami ton-st above Unions, up Lydiuss to within a few roo of Green st. up State-st. to the second store below the corner of Market at, up Maldenlane to Broadway. I Ferryst both the Dutch Reformed church and Catholic church were flooded, and the water up to Franklin st. Pearlist, was under water at the corner of Archist and so at the South end where the railroad fermerly crossalso at the South end where the railroad formerly cross ed. The Betblehem road was three freet and more un-der water. The island below the city was entirely cov-Up about the Little Basin, hundreds were driven from

dwellings, and were forced to seek refuge in their A number of grocery stores in the lower part of the will loose their all—not baving made preparations so great a flood. The freshet will be a severe blow

poor. Columbia st bridge is nearly destroyed by the ice The Columbia at bridge is nearly destroyed by the ice which banked up against it and carried it partly away.

The State-st, bridge is so badly damaged that we shall have to have a new one. It is past repairing.

The water is into basements as high up as Pearl-st, where it was never seen before.

e water is into basements as high up as Pearl-st. to it was never seen before. embash, on the opposite side of the river, is entire-The water was within about an inch of coming into

East has come on here to obtain a patient for a new sausage machine. The machine is constructed on a principle suggested some time since by Yankee Hill. All you have to do is to turn an Ohio hog into

had on a blue roundabout and check shirt. The mail as far West as Utica only reached the city last evening. It was brought from Schenectady in a wagon. The water has been very high at that place, and about 100 feet of the Schenectady road has been carried away.

with a number of the telegraph poles

The Albany papers of yesterday state that the water fell rapidly on Monday. No farther reports of damage.

The Horrible Murder in Cayuga.

Correspondence of the Argus. .
ELBRIDGE, Onondaga Co. March 14.

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Officers have just passed through this village with the murderer of Mr. Ven Nest's family.

The murders were committed, as you are probably aware, night before last, about 10 o'clock, at Mr. Van Nest's house, four miles South of Auburn. After perpetrating the crime, the murderer took a horse from Mr. Van Nest's stable and decamped. Just before reaching Auburn, the horse stumbled and fell, throwing him off. He then left the horse and took the East road leading to Skaneateles. Reaching the house of Mr. Burlington, about two or three miles distant he stole direction of Syracuse. on of Syrneuse. Before reaching this place, he crossed the turnpike to

Before reaching this piace, he crossed the turnplate to the North, and went to a small place named Phenix, near Three River Rift, where he offered the borse for sale, which created suspicions, and he was stopped, until officers Taylor, Vanderhyden, and the man who owned the horse came up, they having directed their course that way on account of a connection of the murderer, named De Pugit, residing there. The murderer is a full-blood negro, named William Fareman, about 23 years old, small in stature, not more than 5 feet 3 or 4 inches in hight round face and good looking, with an eye that I should call mild, rather than malicious, long woody hair. should call mild, rather than malicious, long wooly ha and compactly built. Two amateur phrenologists this place examined his bead, and reported his destri-tivenes, in one case 7, in the other 6; secretivenes lar. nevolence and veneration very small. The facts with regard to this horrid affair that

transpired, show that Freeman procured a knife made recently, according to a model of his own three sides so as to cut every way. On Wednesda at half past nine of the clock, he went to Van at half past nine of the clock, he went to Van Nest; house, and desired to be let in, the family having retired except Mr. V. N., and the door fastened. Mr. V. N. held a parley for a few moments with him, he being unknown to Mr. V. N. but was finally so far deceived by him as to unlock the door match. unlock the door, when the negro rushed in and stabbed Mr. V. N. to the heart, and he fell without uttering a

grown.

The monster then ran into the bed-room adjoining, a stabbed Mrs. Van Nest and child fatally, so neither rose from the bed. He next went into a room where the mother, Mrz. Wyckoff, was lying, and stabbed her in the abdomen, cutting a large gash, which I understand has proved fatal, she having died last night or this morning. He then started up stairs, but met the hired man Mr. Van Arsdale, who had heard the conversation below, between the negro and Mr. Van Nest, and, also heard the latter fall, and was coming down, when on the stair-case he was secosted by the negro with, "is there a man upstairs!" to which Mr. V. A. anawered there was. The negro then stabbed him, and a slight seculte took place between them, when Freeman was percipitated down stairs, and escaped. The hired man is still alive, but not expected to recover. stabbed Mrs. Van Nest and child fatally, so neither ros It is remarkable that within the same week

stairs, and eccaped. The hired man is still alive, but not expected to recover.

The Negro has made no formal confession, but does not deny that he did the deed. He carries his arm in a sling, on account of a deep gash in his right hand, which he acknowledges was made by the knife breaking against the breast-bone of Van Arsdele. The piece of the blade, about three inches in length, was found in the house, and the rest of the dirk outside the door. Freeman has served five years' imprisonment in the State Prison at Auburn, and was sent there by Mr. Van Nest for stealing a horse, as I understand. He came out last September, but it does not seem to be known that he has made threats against Mr. Van Nest. He now says "that he was imprisoned wrongfully, and he ought to have pay for his time. There was no redress, and he was determined to have vengeance." have vengeance."

The funeral of Mr. Van Nest's family takes place to morrow, and it will be a solemn day for Cayuga Co.

The Argus says: The testimony taken before the Coroner's jury, which occupies a large space in the Auburn papers, fully implicates the negro Freeman in the murder of the Van Nest family.

mily. Mrs. Wyckoff, the only victim of this demon murderer who was not instantly killed, is dead.

It appears that George W. Hyatt, of Auburn, made a knife a year or so since, which was identified as the one used by Freeman in the murders. It was obtained by Freeman last Monday of Hyatt. City Items.

THE RIVER is open to Albany, with the exception of a gigantic embankment of ice at Mount Merino, this side of Hudson. This obstruction cannot long continue. It is not unlikely that a passage may be effect-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was celebrated yesterday with much spirit and enthusiasm. Rev. Dr. Power, of St. Peters, Barclay-street, and Rev. Joseph P. Burke, at the Church of St. Columbia, in 23d-street, Chelsea, delivered discourses appropriate to the day, the latter gentleman before the United Irish Societies. The 'Friendly at the City Hotel at 5 o'clock P. M. The 'Friendly at the City Hotel at 5 o'clock P. M. The 'Young Friends of Ireland' had their their third annual Festivity at the Colliseum, 450 Broadway, in the evening. The other Associations dined at their respective head-quarters. The processions were unusually numerous and imposing.

THE PARK FOUNTAIN .- Well-Mayor Havemeyer has seen fit to veto the appropriation for embellishing the Park Fountain, unless the money can be saved from some other appropriation. Those thirteen asswed from some other appropriation. Those thirteen thousand nurses are hereby therefore notified to lay by a portion of their pin-money until the necessary sum is raised, when it is to be presented to the City in a wet THE REPORT OF THE CITY COMPTROLLER -We

have received the Annual Report of the Comptroller, for the the year ending the 31st December, 1845. The prominent feature in the Report is the amount of receipts and expenditures in each particular department, some of which are as follows :

From the Harrisburg Telegraph, Extra, of Monday.

Great Flood in the Susquehanna.

The rise of the water in the Susquehanna, which commenced on Friday last, has been the most destructive flood that has ever been witnessed since the first settlement of the country on its borders. Harrisburg, at the time of writing, is approachable on the Eser. South and West, only by water communication, and, standing on an elevated place, it presents the appearance of a town sinking into the sea—the houses in the lower part of its being submerged in water, in some instances, nearly up to the second story. The grounds about it, lower than the main part of the town, are covered with water, generally so deep as to obliterate all traces of fences, bridges and streams.

Paxton creek is entirely lost in the mighty congregation of waters, and the Susquehanna, from shore to shore, covering entirely the large island which lay in its centre, which connected the two divisions of the old Harrisburg Bridge, presents a current of derce turbulent waters, bearing on its bosom an indescribable and innumerable mass of flood wood, timber, &c, that has been torn from its resting places, as trophics of its irresistible power.

Between ten and eleven o'clock on Saturday evening the piers of the Old Harrisburg Bridge, (that celebrated structure, the first built over the Susquehanna—built by Burr on the Arch principle, at a cost of \$195,000 com— Cleaning streets...150,905 17 Docks and Slips... 43,725 23 Fire Department... 29 029 24 Intestate Estates... 17,125 54 Officers' Fees..... 48.013 77 Municipal Police... 40.342 50 Police........ 181.725 48 Street Expenses,

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not sufficiently recovered from his fright and agony to tell the his name or residence. A sister of Mr. Hawkins, 39 Ann-street, accidentally fell

through the hatchway yesterday, a distance of over twenty feet, and broke both bones of the fore arm, and injured her back. Dr. Bostwick was called to attend her, and thinks that she will recover.

REFORM IN SMOKING AND IN SILVER CHANGE .-Mr. Editor - Two years ago we used to see some gen-tlemen smoking in the street. Now we see loafers, ragged boys, the most ragged portion of the negro population, and a few well dressed apprentice boys who have not yet perceived that gentlemen have discontinued the odious practice. We wish therefore especially to call should be carried off. If eating in that corner is not stopped, expulsion loses all its sting by becoming a blessing.

I was very much amused with your inimitable sketch of the excitement in the sausage market, a few days since, under the head of 'Household Marketh of the excitement in the sausage market, a few days since, under the head of 'Household Marketh of Copies have found their way to Ohio, and have a sensible effect on the Pork Market there. A distinguished Ex-Member of Congress, who was here at the time, said the report was very good, but in enamerating the different kinds of 'sassengers, you did not put in the puppy brand. I mistake the matter if you do not see a 'Sausage Songster' in the extent of the puppy brand. I mistake the water of the stream that the stream the stream that they are now about the olly decent-looking between the attention of shoemakers' and tailors' apprentices to the fact that they are now about the only decent-looking breezons who continue to polson the attention of shoemakers' and tailors' apprentices to the fact that they are now about the only decent-looking breezons who continue to polson the attention of shoemakers' and tailors' apprentices to the fact that they are now about the only decent-looking breezons who continue to follow the example of all other respiles persons and leave that they are now about the only decent-looking breezons who continue to polson the attention of shoemakers' and tailors' apprentices to the fact that they are now about the object of the cath state shelter. A great number of polson the attention of shoemakers' and tailors' apprentices to the fact that they are now about the object of the cast under of polson the theory are subjected by the cast under of the cast under of preparities. A great number of polson the cast under of the cast under of preparities. The attention of shoemakers' and tailors' apprentices to the fact that they are no day night, being caused by the late rains and thaw. The river rose about three feet in one hour, or wholwing the banks in many places. The railroad near Bordentown a few miles below this, is so covered that although yes

More Congressional Usurpation! Outrageous Attempt upon the Liberty of our Sausage

Reporter!! Early on Wednesday morning our Household Market Early on Wednesday morning our Household Market
Reporter was aroused from his comfortable bed where
he lay cosily dreaming of cold Sausages and the price of
Poultry, and rudely thrust into a carriage standing at the
door. After a smooth and rapid drive through several
hear street, where the surface of the mud was yet under the continue lovel ranging from 10 to 16 fe door. After a smooth and rapid drive through several back streets, where the surface of the mud was yet undisturbed, our Reporter was stuffed into the Jersey City boat and then crammed into a Railroad Car with as little ceremony as if he had been a bit of sausage meat forced into a new sheath. After several hours of very painful motion and emotion, during which our Reporter tried to disest his thoughts (having nothing else to digest) and to form some opinion as to the origin of this extraordinary proceeding, his conductor made his appearance and gave him a small link of sausage with an insignificant piece of bread, telling him to eat in silence and wipe his fingers on the newspaper in which this primitive provender was enveloped. Suffice it to say that by due course of mail our Reporter arrived at Washington and was taken immediately before the Bar of the House of Representatives. Here, half dead with hunger, weariness, loss of sleep—his hair uncombed, his face unshaven, and the remainder of the cold sausage in his hand, he looked almost as bad as a Member of Congress, and his sad plight must have excited commiseration in the hardest heart. any where out of Washington.

Scarcely had our Reporter taken off his hat and looked Scarcely had our Reporter taken on his hat and looked around upon the dignified assemblage with as much composure as the peculiar nature of the case would admit than the Speaker rose frowningly from his seat and thus addressed the culprit:

"Wretched man! Not deeming it meat to mince matters with a mere Sausage Reporter of a Whig newspaters with a mere Sausage Reporter of a Whig newspaters were ferried scross in boats.

The shore was covered all day with crowds of people which is shore was covered all day with crowds of the people which is shore was covered all day with crowds of the people which was probably much

per. I proceed at once to denounce upon you the fu errors of Legislative Rebuke for having presumed t trifle with the privileges of this august House by making sneering allusions to a Member thereof in your recent corrupt and malicious report of the condition of the Sausage-market. You and your infamous colleague, n.' will therefore consider yourselves hereby issolubly linked with the contempt and harred of this

Our Reporter bowed lowly and in silence under this terrible sentence; and having fixed his eyes intently up on Hon Mr. Sawyer, who stood behind the Speaker's hair gnawing furiously at a tremendous Bologna, asked if he might have the privilege of answering in his own ' Proceed,' said the Speaker.

Whereupon our Reporter began as follows

Oh, most pot-valiant, sausage eating Signors—
My tipsy looking, dram-absorbing masters—
That I have made some fun of Sawyer's sausage.
It is most true. True, I've reported it.
The very length and breadth of my offending Hath this extent. (holding up the uncaten sausage his hand.) no more.

Brief am I in speech.
And little dowried with the gift of gab:
For since I first despoiled goose-quill of pith.

For since I first despoiled goose-quill of pith.
Till now, some two days wasted, I have used
My despot to be My dearest ink drops on the scribbled page, And am unqualified to make a speech, (As would all here were, for our Country's sake!)
And therefore little shall I grease my cause
In speaking for myself. Yet, if you please, a round, unshrunken link deliver Of those same sausages which I reported.
Then you shall see how Sawyer, loving sausages.
Yet loved not me; and thus you will divine On what pretence I am brought here to answer. There stands the Member; let him witness it.' At this point the Speaker, who had been gradually

tittering of the House and the guffaws of the Gallery. Court Calendar. COMMON PLEAS—This Day—Part 1.—Nos. 41, 43, 45, 49, 51, 85, 281, 87, 89, 17. Part 2—Nos. 270, 24, 28, 32, 4, 36, 28, 42, 44, 5.

Cracuir Count-Same as yesterday.

turning very red in the face, 'made a motion' to fling bis

and made his escape from the Hall, amid the suppressed

at the head of our Reporter, who luckily 'dodged'

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

From the Rochester Daily Adv. Extra of March 15.
We are informed by a passenger who left Butfalo this morning that that city was visited by a fearful
calamity last evening at 70 clock. About that time the
ice in the Creek gave way, and came down like a perfect The Mail brought nothing South of Philadel phia. We are therefore without any farther report of Mr. Calhoun's Speech than that contained in the letter

received by the Day Mail.

an advance of 1; from the closing rates of yesterday.— The damage done to the State Works does not appear so

The damage done to the State Works does not appear so great as affest supposed. Kentucky Bank improved j. selling at 75. Schuykill Navigation also went up I, closing first at 32. For Wilmington shares 25 bid, 31 asked; Reading 37 bid, 37; asked; Texas Notes 20 bid, 22 asked; Vicksburg 7; bid, 7; asked.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph, Extra, of Monday

Great Flood in the Susquehanna.

Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertiser

Freshet on the Delaware.

terday's morning train from Philadelphia succ

wading over three miles of the submerged track, no

collected at a bend in the river a short distance below.

The rapids behind the State House, and the small ist-

ands which ordinarily dot the surface of the river, are

entirely lost from sight.

The only obstacle which successfully braves the tor-

The only observe which successfully braves has too rent is the Delaware Bridge, whose piers of solid ma soary stand unmoved. The water in its headlong cours dashes against these, is thrown several feet high, the drops down into whirlpools behind, whose yawnin,

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its swallow every thing near, disgorging them bel

Monday Evening.

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The freshet has subsided in a good degree, leaving immense piles of timber, boards, and drift wood along the shore for a remembrance, which snatchers are rapidly hauling off. Last night's train of cars from New-York left its passengers in Trenton last evening, being unable to ford the pond upon the track near Bordentown, where the timber and rails were raised to the surface. The train from Philadelphia have been obliged to send their cars along the track from Bordentown to Amboy. The sfernoon's train however, due at 11 o'clock, succeeded better and has just come in (at 5 o'clock). There was a breach in the Delaware & Rarians Canal, I understand, but the damage generally has not been so great as was

but the damage generally has not been so great as was feared, so far as we can learn, though a great amount of property has been completely submerged. T.

Business Notices.

ELECUTION-RUTGERS INSTITUTE, 204 Madison-st .-

Prof. Harvey will (by invitation) deliver the first of a

course of Five Lectures, with Readings from the British and American Poets, illustrative of Elecutionary Expres-

mence precisely at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the Course

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TRENTON, Monday Morning, March 16.

risburg mails are not yet in.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, March 17-P. M. We have a clear sky over head to day, with a high wind prevailing. St. Patrick is indeed quite lucky in having so fine a day. The Greens are out on parade, and looked well as they passed through the street. and looked well as they passed through the street.

Quite an amusing flare-up took place in the Court of Sessions this morning between Judge Parsons and Police officer Cozzens of Southwark.

The Stock Market was somewhat better to-day, with sales of over \$100,000 Penns. Fives at 70; which is an advance of 11 from the claims rate.

The steamers United States Wisconsin, Chautauque The steamers United States (Wirconsin, Chautauque, Frankfort, Indian Queen, and two or three others, are greatly injured. The Chautanque had the upper works entirely carried away and forn to pieces.

Every steamboatlying in the Creek was more or less injured, except the Clinton and Indiana.

The Rochester breketwo cables and dashed down the

Terrible Calamity at Buffalo :

avalanche, carrying every thing before it! Between the foot of Main-street and the Lake there were some 15 or 20 Cenal Boats, every one of which had disappeared, no one knew whither, but, it is supposed, were jammed together between the steamboats, and completely de-

\$100,000 Worth of Property Destroyed

Creek with fearful velocity, carrying every thing before her, staving in a portion of the dock, and now lies partly under the dock. The injury done to this steamer alone, is said will amount to several thousand dollars. About 20 schooners were lying in the Creek, and every one of them has been greatly damaged, some comple emolished. The steamer Dole went down the stream about forty

The propellers lying in the Creek were all badly injured, some of them damaged to a considerable amount. asked: Vicksburg 7; bid, 7; asked.

I have learned nothing farther in relation to the recent freshet. The accounts from the Lehigh are less disastrous than at first supposed. The Eastern and Har-It was generally supposed when our informant left, that there were a considerable number of individuals on board of the canal boars, which have disappeared. If so, the loss of life on board these and the steamers, must be

Of course it is impossible to estimate, with any degree accuracy, the damage done, but it is supposed to be

THE RIVER.—During the rain of Friday night last, the ice in the river broke up and passed off without causing any damage—the water not being very high and the ice being much weakened by the previous warm weather. The river is probably open from South Hadley Falls (at least) to its mouth. (Springfield Repub. FRESHET AT HAVERHILL -We learn that a very serious freshet occurred on the Merrimack and Little River, at Haverhill, last night between eight and twelve

o'clock. The waters of these rivers having become dammed up by huge piles of lice, rose to a hight unpre-cedented within the recollection of "the oldest inhabit-ant," sed with learful rapidity, flooding the streets, filling ant, and with learning rapidity, hooding the streets, filling the lower stories of factories and houses, floating off work shops, barns, and small buildings of various kinds, and carrying away little River Bridge from its foundation and completely demolishing it.

At one time it seemed almost certain that the Haverhill.

the hood has extended up the North and West orandous of the Susquehanns, the Canal may be so damaged as to be irreparable the present year. It is a said day for the hopes of Pennsylvania, and one that we fear may be felt by those who have placed dependence on her ability to do justice to all.

All communication between Harrisburg and the West

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All communication between Harrisburg and the West aide of the Susquehanna is entirely cut off, and must remain so until the waters subside and a ferry is opened. The train of the Cumberland Valley Railroad arrived yesterday morning and atternoon, on the West side, and blew their whistles, but after finding that all communication was cut off, they moved West again with their loads of passengers.

The casting house of the Authracite Furnace of Ex-Gov. Porter, was covered with water, which rose as high as the hearth and into the furnaces of the bollers. The furnace was stopped, but it is supposed that the blast will be required to a supposed to the blast will be required to a supposed to the control of the co

Aven.

Ho you with hair that's rough and coarse and wiry,
Mo you with hair that's dirty, grey or fiery.
Ho you whose hair is failing from your pate.
Expend three shillings before it is too late;
That triting sum is sal you have to give
For Jones's Coral Hair Restorative,
It makes and keeps the bair so soft and fine.
So clean, so dark, so perfectly divine,
It cleans the scalit, makes the roots strong that befor
were weak,

tion was cut off, they moved West again with their loads of passengers.

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Parts of buildings, water wheels, canal boats, ratis, lumber, togs, &c. have passed down on the bosom of the flood. One canal boat was brought to shore a short distance below town, in which were upward of one hundred barrels of flour. The loss to individuals as well as to the Sinte and to Companies, will in many instances be severe; and it is not unlikely that hundreds who have been tolling for mouths in preparing lumber for market, have been stripped and left destitute. At present the losses can only be conjectured, and we hope that they will not equal the present expectations of our community.

It is feared that great damage has also been done to the Wiconisco canal—but nothing certain known. Readers' Jones's Hair Restorative really, mind, really possess all these qualities. Just buy it once. Sold at the American Eagle, 32 Chatham st. or 321 Broadway, or 159 Fulton-st Brooklyn.

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EX A Good HAIR DVE AT LAST—that will dye the h' ir
beautifully, is the Moorish Hair Dye, sold at 32 Chathamest.

It is feared that great damage has also been done to the Wiconisco canal—but nothing certain known.

A great portion of the town of Portsmouth, 9 miles below Harrisburg, on the Susquebanna, at the junction of the Switzars, is said to be under water, and the houses secured from floating away by cables. beautifully, is the Moorish Hair Dye, sold at \$2 Chabamist, and \$21 Broadway. mile 2 teed mile 2 teed a \$2 Now's the time for you, is dies and little folks, to hear that little Drummer at the Museum. He appears this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Don't feil bearing him, for of all the little teresling movelities it has fallen to our lot to hear, he's the greatest, not excepting that universal favorite, General Tom Thomb. Those beautiful Scriptural Views with likewise be exhibited, and a combination of other rich and powerful at-tractions will be introduced. The same splendid perform-The greatest freshet known upon the Delaware

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

For sale of Stocks at the Exchange, see Last Page TUESDAY, P. M.

The Stock market continues heavy and the fan cies are again lower. Pennsylvania 5s fell off materially in sympathy with the fall in Philabelphia, where there were sold yesterday three hundred and fifty thousand dollars at 71 down to 68. The Ledger says that newsof ed. Various estimates are made as to the high of water above the ordinary level, ranging from 10 to 16 feet. At any rate it is within a few inches of the freshet of '41; but the flood is now beginning to fall.

The spectacle presented by the river yesterday was indeed grand; one immence sheet of water rushing on with learful rapidity, carrying in its impetuous course great fields of ice mingled with fragments of houses, boats, bridges, rais, hay stacks, and every thing else merserious damage to the main line of the public works be wond Harrisburg, by freshet, created quite a panic among he stock speculators, and sales during the day to the enormous amount of three hundred and fifty thousand ollars were made-opening at 71 and selling down as with tearful rapidity. Striping with fragments of houses, great fields of ice mingled with fragments of house, boats, bridges, rafis, bay stacks, and every thing else pertaining to farms, woods, or mills. Whole trees were form from their fastenings, and burried on at a velocity of some 10 miles an hour. The "ill wind" has blown all this booty from the Pennsylvania to the Jersey shore, which was throughout the day and evening lined with men and low as 63-the great bulk of them at the latter price-At the close of the day the price slightly railied, and by two brokers-one selling some \$250,000, and another piled up probably hundreds of cords of boards, drifted wood and timber; and I am told that acres of it have human exertion should be left undone to supply the Scale with all necessary funds. It is of the first importance to the Commonwealth, that its credit should be maintained

unbroken. In foreign bills there is no change. The market quiet at 92091 sterling 5 27175 25.

The New York and Erie R. R. right of way bill has passed the Senate of Pa., with amendments.

Bicknell's Philadelphia Reporter, sava money is sufficiently abundant in Philadelphia for all regular bush ness purposes. It can be obtained readily for first rate paper, at 6 per cent. The spring trade is in full activity. The number of arrivals at our port last week was number ally large, and the amount of merchandise that was landed was impresse. It was expected that our State Garata would be navigable during the early part of this week. The freshet, however, may produce a delay.

The receipts of the Little Miami Railroad for the last quarter have been as follows : | December, 1845. | \$7.883 28 | January, 1846. | 8.499 0 | February. | 7.766 42 | Quarter, | \$21.148 79 | Quarter ending lat of December, | 20.700 43

Increase \$3,448 3F
An increase of seventeen per cent in one Quarter. the receipts of the Road are likely to increase rapidly

for two or three years to com The receipts of the Banks of South Carolina. which accepted the provisions of the Act of Dec. 18

1940.) for Feb. 28th, give the leading items of their is Loans and Discount£7.061.63
 Deposits
 1.970,224

 Circulation
 2,290,429

 Specie
 665,246
 It is stated that a dividend of ten per cent for the

ast year is to be declared by the Indianapolis and Madi-

son Rail Road Co. Manufacturing in South Carolina is progressing The Graniteville Co. has just been organized, and stock to the amount of 200,000 subscribed.

One of the Boston Insurance Cos. appears to be on the point of exploding. The President, Mr. Mark Healy, has issued the following notice :

"I am instructed by the Directors of this Company to form you that the losses of the Company have recen-been very great; and should other heavy losses of ir, which they very much fear, the holders of policies may not be sale.

The above notich is given that you may take such
measures as you may deem fit, respecting the procurse
of other insurance."

Henry Ravenel, Esq. has been reelected Presdent of the Union Bank; and Edward Sebring, Esq. of

the State Bank, of Charleston, both by an unanimes vote of the Direction. The Directors of the Savannah Insurance and

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ROUSSEL'S AMANDINE for the cure and prevention of Chapped Hands, for sale at the principal druggists in this city, and wholesale and retail at the store of the subscriber.

Soaps, Shaving Gream, &c. &c. No. 159 Broadway, beakween Liberty and Cortand sts.

Trust Company, who are now winding up their affairs have declared a farther installment of 20 per cent, on B in the capital stock.